index

(January-December, 1979)

Index to Volume 9, Numbers 1-12

This index is arranged in two sections: the Subject Section and the Author Section. Subject headings are those used in the INTERNATIONAL NURSING INDEX and are supplemented by the natural language in *Nursing79* articles and features. The title of each article is followed by an abbreviation in parentheses. This identifies an editorial department listed below. The month of issue and page number then follow. A plus sign (+) after the page number indicates that the article continues on another page.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AD = Advice, p.r.n.
AN = Ambulatory Nursing
AS = Assessment
BK = Book Selection
BS = Book Sampler
CA = CareerAdvice
CF = Confidentially
CG = CareerGuide
CO = Consultation
DB = Doing It Better
DP = Difficult Patient
DC = Drug Challenge
IN = Innovations in Nursing
MA = MovingAhead
NGR = Nursing Grand Rounds
NU = Nursing Update
PR = Product Survey
PS = Photostory
SH = Sharing
TT = Tips & Timesavers

A

ADMINISTRATION
Be it ever so humble....(CA) MAR: 103
Betwixt and between. (CA) JAN: 96+
A call for sleep. (AD) MAR: 15
Challenge the leader. (AD) AUG: 20
Cold comfort. (AD) MAR: 10+
Director's dismissal. (CA) JAN: 99
The dollars and sense of nurses' salaries. (CG) SEP: 81+
Liability for infection-control errors. (BS) APR: 110
On schedule. (AD) SEP: 22
Talk is cheap. (CA) SEP: 92
Wanted: A new policy. (AD) APR: 16+
ADMINISTRATION ROUTES
Medication errors. OCT: 56
AEROPHAGIA
Understanding aerophagia. (CO) NOV: 100+
ALCOHOL
Alcohol as sterilizer. (CO) OCT: 80
ALCOHOLISM
Counseling the drinking diabetic. (BS) APR: 108+
Summer school. (CA) FEB: 103
To tell...or not to tell? (AD) MAY: 22
The Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome. JULY: 26+
AMBULATORY NURSING
Common cold primer. (AN) MAR: 57+
Diabetics can be vegetarians. (AN) OCT: 70+
EENT emergencies. (AN) NOV: 65+
School nurse looks at her charges. (AN) JAN: 48+
Screening for glaucoma. (AN) AUG: 42+
AMPUTEE, TEENAGE
Finding—and using—your patient's strengths. (NGR) MAR: 40+
"Say good-bye to Lefty." (DP) DEC: 46+
ANEMIA
A diagnosis of aplastic anemia. SEP: 52
Helping the family withstand the stress of disease. (NGR) SEP: 50+
ANESTHESIOLOGY
Practicing anesthesiology? (AD) SEP: 20
ANGER
How to make a rational response to emotional behavior. OCT: 39+
ANGIOGRAPHIC STUDIES
Preparing the patient....(BS) SEP: 10+
ANOREXIA NERVOSA
Suicide by starvation. (IN) JULY: 44
ANXIETY
Coping with anxiety: A step-by-step guide. DEC: 34+
How to make a rational response to emotional behavior. OCT: 39+
APOCRINE GLAND
What to do when you think there's nothing you can do. OCT: 34+
ARTERIAL BLOOD GASES
Analyzing the ABG analysis. SEP: 28+
How to interpret a blood gas value. SEP: 26+
ARTHRITIS
Exercises to help manage your rheumatoid arthritis. JUNE: 32+
How the nurse practitioner manages the rheumatoid arthritis patient. JUNE: 26+
Joint conference. (IN) MAY: 68
ASCITES PATIENTS
The LeVeen shunt....JAN: 24+
ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING
Assertive nurse. (CA) AUG: 80
Challenge the leader. (AD) AUG: 20
What doctors really think of nursing—and nurses. (CG) AUG: 73+
ASSESSMENT SKILLS
Assessing early stages of shock. (BS) MAY: 103
Assessing urinary incontinence in women. MAR: 72+
Assessing your patient's mental status. (AS) AUG: 26+
Double-duty card. (TT) OCT: 96
Perfecting your skills for systematic patient assessments. FEB: 42+
Postoperative assessment. APR: 46+
Proper nutritional assessment can prevent hospital malnutrition. FEB: 68+
AUDIT COMMITTEE
A success story that "bears" repeating. (IN) JUNE: 37

B

BEDS
Bedpan ease. (TT) OCT: 96
Feel the way. (TT) OCT: 96
Saving change. (AD) OCT: 22
BEDSIDE REPORTING
Midnight bed check. (CF) MAY: 102
BEHAVIOR
Actions really do speak louder than words. (CG) APR: 113+
Masked feelings. (CF) JUNE: 17
The problem co-worker. (CG) JUNE: 73+
Realistic goals don't mean failure. (NGR) MAY: 54+
Ron taught us to expect the unexpected. (DP) MAY: 50+
See also PSYCHIATRIC NURSING.
BLINDNESS
Suddenly blind at 80. (DP) JULY: 46+
Traumatic blindness. (NGR) JAN: 36+
BLOOD COAGULATION PROCESS
Improving your management of DIC. MAY: 60+
BLOOD PRESSURE
Measuring central venous pressure. OCT: 74+
Put the pressure on. (TT) MAY:111
BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS
See HEMATOLOGY.
BOWEL TRAINING
...for stroke patients. (BS) JULY: 54
BREAST-FEEDING
Helping the breast-feeding mother whose baby refuses to suckle. (DB) MAY: 96+
BREATHING
Positioning, percussing and vibrating patients for effective bronchial drainage. (PS) MAR: 64+
Understanding continuous mechanical ventilation. DEC: 26+
BURN PATIENTS
Andy was a fighter....(DP) APR: 64+
Burn nursing. (CA) JUNE: 83
Commonsense guide to topical burn therapy. (NU) MAR: 34+
Exercise in futility. (CF) JUNE: 17
Realistic goals don't mean failure. (NGR) MAY: 54+
What's new in burn care—'79? (IN) SEP: 48+

Compiled by Herman Baron

index

(January-December, 1979)

Index to Volume 9, Numbers 1-12

This index is arranged in two sections: the Subject Section and the Author Section. Subject headings are those used in the INTERNATIONAL NURSING INDEX and are supplemented by the natural language in *Nursing79* articles and features. The title of each article is followed by an abbreviation in parentheses. This identifies an editorial department listed below. The month of issue and page number then follow. A plus sign (+) after the page number indicates that the article continues on another page.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AD = Advice, p.r.n.
AN = Ambulatory Nursing
AS = Assessment
BK = Book Selection
BS = Book Sampler
CA = CareerAdvice
CF = Confidentially
CG = CareerGuide
CO = Consultation
DB = Doing It Better
DP = Difficult Patient
DC = Drug Challenge
IN = Innovations in Nursing
MA = MovingAhead
NGR = Nursing Grand Rounds
NU = Nursing Update
PR = Product Survey
PS = Photostory
SH = Sharing
TT = Tips & Timesavers

A

ADMINISTRATION
Be it ever so humble....(CA) MAR: 103
Betwixt and between. (CA) JAN: 96+
A call for sleep. (AD) MAR: 15
Challenge the leader. (AD) AUG: 20
Cold comfort. (AD) MAR: 10+
Director's dismissal. (CA) JAN: 99
The dollars and sense of nurses' salaries. (CG) SEP: 81+
Liability for infection-control errors. (BS) APR: 110
On schedule. (AD) SEP: 22
Talk is cheap. (CA) SEP: 92
Wanted: A new policy. (AD) APR: 16+
ADMINISTRATION ROUTES
Medication errors. OCT: 56
AEROPHAGIA
Understanding aerophagia. (CO) NOV: 100+
ALCOHOL
Alcohol as sterilizer. (CO) OCT: 80
ALCOHOLISM
Counseling the drinking diabetic. (BS) APR: 108+
Summer school. (CA) FEB: 103
To tell...or not to tell? (AD) MAY: 22
The Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome. JULY: 26+
AMBULATORY NURSING
Common cold primer. (AN) MAR: 57+
Diabetics can be vegetarians. (AN) OCT: 70+
EENT emergencies. (AN) NOV: 65+
School nurse looks at her charges. (AN) JAN: 48+
Screening for glaucoma. (AN) AUG: 42+
AMPUTEE, TEENAGE
Finding—and using—your patient's strengths. (NGR) MAR: 40+
"Say good-bye to Lefty." (DP) DEC: 46+
ANEMIA
A diagnosis of aplastic anemia. SEP: 52
Helping the family withstand the stress of disease. (NGR) SEP: 50+
ANESTHESIOLOGY
Practicing anesthesiology? (AD) SEP: 20
ANGER
How to make a rational response to emotional behavior. OCT: 39+
ANGIOGRAPHIC STUDIES
Preparing the patient....(BS) SEP: 10+
ANOREXIA NERVOSA
Suicide by starvation. (IN) JULY: 44
ANXIETY
Coping with anxiety: A step-by-step guide. DEC: 34+
How to make a rational response to emotional behavior. OCT: 39+
APOCRINE GLAND
What to do when you think there's nothing you can do. OCT: 34+
ARTERIAL BLOOD GASES
Analyzing the ABG analysis. SEP: 28+
How to interpret a blood gas value. SEP: 26+
ARTHRITIS
Exercises to help manage your rheumatoid arthritis. JUNE: 32+
How the nurse practitioner manages the rheumatoid arthritis patient. JUNE: 26+
Joint conference. (IN) MAY: 68
ASCITES PATIENTS
The LeVeen shunt....JAN: 24+
ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING
Assertive nurse. (CA) AUG: 80
Challenge the leader. (AD) AUG: 20
What doctors really think of nursing—and nurses. (CG) AUG: 73+
ASSESSMENT SKILLS
Assessing early stages of shock. (BS) MAY: 103
Assessing urinary incontinence in women. MAR: 72+
Assessing your patient's mental status. (AS) AUG: 26+
Double-duty card. (TT) OCT: 96
Perfecting your skills for systematic patient assessments. FEB: 42+
Postoperative assessment. APR: 46+
Proper nutritional assessment can prevent hospital malnutrition. FEB: 68+
AUDIT COMMITTEE
A success story that "bears" repeating. (IN) JUNE: 37

B

BEDS
Bedpan ease. (TT) OCT: 96
Feel the way. (TT) OCT: 96
Saving change. (AD) OCT: 22
BEDSIDE REPORTING
Midnight bed check. (CF) MAY: 102
BEHAVIOR
Actions really do speak louder than words. (CG) APR: 113+
Masked feelings. (CF) JUNE: 17
The problem co-worker. (CG) JUNE: 73+
Realistic goals don't mean failure. (NGR) MAY: 54+
Ron taught us to expect the unexpected. (DP) MAY: 50+
See also PSYCHIATRIC NURSING.
BLINDNESS
Suddenly blind at 80. (DP) JULY: 46+
Traumatic blindness. (NGR) JAN: 36+
BLOOD COAGULATION PROCESS
Improving your management of DIC. MAY: 60+
BLOOD PRESSURE
Measuring central venous pressure. OCT: 74+
Put the pressure on. (TT) MAY:111
BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS
See HEMATOLOGY.
BOWEL TRAINING
...for stroke patients. (BS) JULY: 54
BREAST-FEEDING
Helping the breast-feeding mother whose baby refuses to suckle. (DB) MAY: 96+
BREATHING
Positioning, percussing and vibrating patients for effective bronchial drainage. (PS) MAR: 64+
Understanding continuous mechanical ventilation. DEC: 26+
BURN PATIENTS
Andy was a fighter....(DP) APR: 64+
Burn nursing. (CA) JUNE: 83
Commonsense guide to topical burn therapy. (NU) MAR: 34+
Exercise in futility. (CF) JUNE: 17
Realistic goals don't mean failure. (NGR) MAY: 54+
What's new in burn care—'79? (IN) SEP: 48+

Compiled by Herman Baron

C

CANCER NURSING
Acute-leukemia update. (CO) MAR: 81+
An experience in primary care. (NGR) OCT: 44+
Caring for the aged cancer patient. (BS) FEB: 25
Helping the cancer patient cope with depression. (BS) OCT: 10
Leukemia basics. (CO) JAN: 74
2 professions, 2 perspectives. SEP: 34+
CARDIOLOGY
Adverse reaction. (CF) OCT: 12
Differentiating aberrant and premature beats. (CO) JAN: 74+
Don't call us. (AD) JUNE: 12
It's fun to exercise at the YMCA. (IN) SEP: 48+
Needless call? (CF) AUG: 25
Respiratory and cardiac conditions in children. (BK) MAY: 94+
Surprising pattern. (CF) AUG: 25
Unnecessary recall. (AD) NOV: 18
The value of life. (NGR) JULY: 31+
CARDIOMYOPATHY
Unraveling the mysteries....MAY: 84+
CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION
Crash-cart review game. (TT) JUNE: 72
Practice makes perfect. (IN) NOV: 15
A review of CPR for adults. (PS) FEB: 54+
CAREER PLANNING
Where will you be next year? (CG) JULY: 65+
CASTS
Add zip to your cast care. (IN) SEP: 48
Removing casts? (AD) JAN: 14
CATHETERIZATION
Catheter keeper. (TT) MAY: 111
Disposable suction catheters. (PR) MAY: 70+
Hook the bag. (TT) MAY: 112
Meeting patients' nutritional needs with hyperalimentation. (PS) MAY: 76+; JUNE: 57+; JULY: 50+; AUG: 56+; SEP: 56+
CENTRAL VENOUS PRESSURE
Measuring....OCT: 74+
CEREBRAL PALSY
How to tell if a baby has....MAY: 88+
Range-of-motion exercises for the cerebral palsy baby. MAY: 92+
CEREBRAL VASCULAR ACCIDENT
Bowel training for stroke patients. (BS) JULY: 54
Drug independence. (IN) FEB: 53
Finding—and using—your patient's strengths. (NGR) MAR: 40+
Helping the stroke patient learn to help himself. (NU) JAN: 32+
CHARTING
Charting danger. (AD) MAY: 24+
Charting, p.r.n. (AD) JAN: 12
Let's set the record straight. JAN: 56+
Preventive charting. (TT) NOV: 104
A right time to write. (AD) JULY: 10+
CHEMOTHERAPY
Achieving pain control in the patient with multiple myeloma: A team approach. (NGR) NOV: 34+
Acute-leukemia update. (CO) MAR: 81+
Not at home. (AD) OCT: 22
Taping test results....(IN) MAY: 68
CHILD ABUSE
Consent to photograph. (AD) JAN: 12
Here's how to beat brutality. (IN) APR: 45
Recognizing and helping the abused child. (AN) FEB: 64+
CHOLECYSTECTOMY
Just another patient with gallstones? OCT: 26+
CHRONIC DISEASE
What to do when you think there's nothing you can do. OCT: 34+
CLOTHING
Dangers of cloth restraints. (CO) FEB: 74
First-aid vest. (TT) APR: 112
Pocket protector. (TT) FEB: 86
Skirting the problem. (TT) FEB: 86
Wrap it up. (TT) NOV: 104
COLDS
The common cold primer. (AN) MAR: 57+
COLOSTOMY
Irrigation versus natural evacuation. (CO) FEB: 77+
See also OSTOMY CARE, and STOMA CARE.
COMMUNICATIONS
Actions really do speak louder than words. (CG) APR: 113+
Assessing the aphasic patient. (BS) SEP: 12
Change in order. (AD) JUNE: 10
Clearing the air. (SH) JUNE: 104
To communicate with Mrs. Savage we put bells on her toes. (DP) MAR: 46+
Communicating with doctors. (CG) FEB: 89+
Exercise in futility. (CF) JUNE: 17
Forget-me-not. (TT) JUNE: 72
Go gentle. (SH) JULY: 96
Helping the family withstand the stress of disease. (NGR) SEP: 50+
Last cigarette. (CF) JUNE: 17
Masked feelings. (CF) JUNE: 17
The "moaner". (CF) MAY: 102
Mrs. Elliot wasn't just overbearing....(DP) SEP: 46+
Never underestimate the power of praise. (IN) JUNE: 37
Please move my right leg. (IN) JULY: 45
Ron taught us to expect the unexpected. (DP) MAY: 50+
Speak for yourself. (CF) SEP: 25
Storm signals. (SH) MAR: 136
Talk about anxiety. (IN) MAR: 62
The things patients say about their nurses. (CG) MAY: 113+
To punish herself, Laura mutilated her body. (DP) JUNE: 44+
The value of life. (NGR) JULY: 31+
When a patient needs a friend. (AD) MAY: 26
COMMUNITY HEALTH
Catheter keeper. (TT) MAY: 111
Disabled-homemaker helps. (CO) MAY: 96
The school nurse takes a look at her charges. (AN) JAN: 48+
Your safety first. (AN) APR: 86+
CONTINUING EDUCATION
Administration. (CA) MAR: 104
Adult nurse practitioner. (MA) JAN: 92+
Back to hospital nursing. (CA) JAN: 96
Comeback. (SH) JAN: 120
Dead end street? (CA) JULY: 77+
Don't ask us—ask them. (CA) JULY: 76
Finding funds for further education. JUNE: 49+
Insurance physical examiner. (MA) FEB: 96+
Medical librarian. (CA) FEB: 102+
N-CAP. (CA) AUG: 82
No way. (CA) MAR: 105
Now and later. (CA) FEB: 103
Pay the piper. (CA) APR: 130
Practitioner programs. (CA) JULY: 77
Start from scratch. (CA) JAN: 99+
Test troubles. (CA) APR: 126+
See also NURSING EDUCATION.
CORONARY CARE
See CARDIOLOGY.
CRITICAL CARE
Overlooking the obvious. (CF) SEP: 25
Please move my right leg. (IN) JULY: 45
Timesaving trend sheet. (IN) SEP: 49
Unraveling the mysteries of cardiomyopathy. MAY: 84+
See also EMERGENCY NURSING, and INTENSIVE CARE UNITS.
CULTURE SPECIMENS
Collecting culture specimens. APR: 34+

D

DEATH AND DYING
Brief life. (SH) APR: 160
Clearing the air. (SH) JUNE: 104
Go gentle. (SH) JULY: 96
Pronouncing death. (AD) FEB: 12
The shock of sudden death. (DB) JAN: 20+
Unexpected death. (CF) FEB: 22
When we tried to get close to Carrie, she pushed us away. (DP) AUG: 52+
Your legal guide to nursing practice. OCT: 57+
Your patient's dying—now what? NOV: 26+
DELIVERY ROOM
See LABOR AND DELIVERY UNIT.
DEPRESSION
Helping the cancer patient cope with depression. (BS) OCT: 10
DIABETES
Counseling the drinking diabetic. (BS) APR: 108+
Diabetics can be vegetarians. (AN) OCT: 70+
Double-duty card. (TT) OCT: 96
Finding—and using—your patient's strengths. (NGR) MAR: 40+
Mastering the mix. (TT) JUNE: 72
Preventing insulin-induced lipodystrophies. DEC: 42+
Somogyi effect: Managing blood glucose rebound. FEB: 38+
DIAGNOSTIC TESTS
See TESTING.
DISABLED PATIENTS
Disabled-homemaker helps. (CO) MAY: 96
DISEASES
Chronic-leukemia update. (CO) MAY: 100+
How to tell if a baby has cerebral palsy. MAY: 88+
Improving your management of DIC. MAY: 60+
Keeping patients alive in spite of postobstructive diuresis. MAR: 50+
Range-of-motion exercises for the cerebral palsy baby. MAY: 92+
Sleepless night. (CO) JULY: 17
To communicate with Mrs. Savage we put bells on her toes. (DP) MAR: 46+
When infection leads to acute glomerulonephritis. SEP: 40+
Why the MS patient needs your help. SEP: 57+
DISSEMINATED INTRAVASCULAR COAGULATION
Improving your management of DIC. MAY: 60+
DOCTOR-NURSE RELATIONS
Communicating with doctors. (CG) FEB: 89+
Coping with anxiety: A step-by-step guide. DEC: 34+
Forget-me-not. (TT) JUNE: 72
How to say "no". (AD) APR: 19
Nurse abuse. (AD) JAN: 12
2 professions, 2 perspectives. SEP: 34+
What doctors really think of nursing—and nurses. (CG) AUG: 73+
Your legal guide to nursing practice. OCT: 57+; NOV: 57+; DEC: 49+
DOCTORS' ORDERS
A staff divided. (AD) SEP: 20
Medication errors. OCT: 56
Wanted: A new policy. (AD) APR: 16+
DRAINAGE
Gain a drain. (TT) OCT: 96
Wound management. (NGR) JUNE: 38+
DRESSINGS
Meeting patients' nutritional needs with hyperalimentation. (PS) JUNE: 57+
Pressure sores: What to do when prevention fails. (PS) JAN: 42+
Wound management. (NGR) JUNE: 38+
DRUG CHALLENGE
Drug challenge. SEP: 80D; OCT: 16; NOV: 24D
DRUGS
Adverse reaction. (CF) OCT: 12
Drug challenge. SEP: 80D
Drug substitution. (AD) JULY: 10
How the nurse practitioner manages the rheumatoid arthritis patient. JUNE: 26+
New drugs '78/'79. MAY: 33+
Popular primer. (IN) JULY: 45
Screening for glaucoma. (AN) AUG: 42+
Your role in patient compliance. NOV: 48+
See also MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION, and NARCOTICS.

E

EARS
EENT emergencies. (AN) NOV: 65+
EMERGENCY NURSING
Acute head injury. MAR: 22+
Crash box. (TT) DEC: 20
Creative name calling. (IN) NOV: 16
EENT emergencies. (AN) NOV: 65+
Emergency room specialist. (CA) AUG: 80+
Fingernail saver. (TT) NOV: 104
First-aid intervention during an epileptic seizure. (BS) AUG: 64
First-aid vest. (TT) APR: 112
Giving a child assisted ventilation. (BS) JULY: 54
Off the deep end. (CF) AUG: 25
Offering the rape victim real help. JULY: 38+
Perfecting your skills for systematic patient assessments. FEB: 42+
Priority problem. (AD) JULY: 12
Quick fix for stoma leaks. (TT) APR: 112
Ready and waiting. (TT) NOV: 104
Recognizing and helping the abused child. (AN) FEB: 64+
Record keeping in the E.R. (BS) FEB: 25
A review of CPR for adults. (PS) FEB: 54+
Ron taught us to expect the unexpected. (DP) MAY: 50+
Sergeant Caulder thought he was a POW....(DP) FEB: 34+
The shock of sudden death. (DB) JAN: 20+
Stash and carry. (TT) JUNE: 72
Tips for treating tourists. (IN) MAY: 69
Trauma care: Don't forget the patient. (NGR) AUG: 46+
The value of life. (NGR) JULY: 31+
Which way did he go? (IN) FEB: 53
See also CRITICAL CARE, and INTENSIVE CARE UNITS.

EMOTIONAL DISORDERS
Encopresis in children. (CO) OCT: 82+
Giving emotional support to the surgical patient. (BS) OCT: 10
How to make a rational response to emotional behavior. OCT: 39+
See also STRESS.
EMPLOYER-NURSE RELATIONS
A call for sleep. (AD) MAR: 15
Cold comfort. (AD) MAR: 10+
Conflict: How to avoid it and what to do when you can't. (CG) JAN: 89+
Director's dismissal. (CA) JAN: 99
Fight or switch. (AD) MAR: 10
Hearing problem. (CA) APR: 128+
Nurse abuse. (AD) JAN: 12
Nursing's future. (CA) OCT: 116
Orientation aids. (TT) DEC: 20
Prerogative. (AD) APR: 14
The problem co-worker. (CG) JUNE: 73+
Registered operator. (AD) JAN: 12+
Rx for stress—your stress. JAN: 52+
To tell...or not to tell? (AD) MAY: 22
Your legal guide to nursing practice. OCT: 57+
See also SALARIES, and STAFFING.
ENTEROSTOMAL THERAPY
"Say good-bye to Lefty." (DP) DEC: 46+
EPIDEMIOLOGY
Controlling staff infections. (BS) JAN: 19
Overzealous? (AD) NOV: 18+
EPILEPSY
First-aid intervention during an epileptic seizure. (BS) AUG: 64
First things first. (CF) OCT: 12
See also NEUROLOGY.
EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
Augmentation mammoplasty....(NU) FEB: 60+
Before the fall. (AD) JAN: 14+
Crash-cart review game. (TT) JUNE: 72
Dangers of cloth restraints. (CO) FEB: 74
Differentiating aberrant and premature beats. (CO) JAN: 74+
Disinfecting bedpans. (CO) MAR: 78
Disposable suction catheter. (PR) MAY: 70+
Handy holder. (TT) FEB: 86
Homemade ice packs. (TT) JAN: 88
Mouthguard magic. (TT) JULY: 64
No substitutions. (CF) NOV: 25
Pacify the parents, too. (IN) APR: 44
Phrenic pacemaker. MAY: 41+
Send a letter—quick. (IN) MAR: 62
Solving a drainage dilemma. (IN) JUNE: 36
Sterilizing nondisposables. (CO) FEB: 74
Tube on ice. (TT) APR: 112
Understanding continuous mechanical ventilation. DEC: 26+
EXERCISES
Exercises to help manage your rheumatoid arthritis. JUNE: 32+
It's fun to exercise at the YMCA. (IN) SEP: 48+
EYES
Color it large. (TT) FEB: 86
EENT emergencies. (AN) NOV: 65+
Screening for glaucoma. (AN) AUG: 42+
Shut-eye. (TT) SEP: 80
Vision-impaired nurse. (CA) MAY: 133
Vision testing for special children. (CO) SEP: 74+
See also BLINDNESS.

F

FAMILY NURSING
"Baby-grams" for parents. (TT) MAY: 112
Birth-day memento. (TT) JULY: 64
Blind faith. (CF) APR: 98
Clinic nursing. (CA) NOV: 118
Game time. (IN) NOV: 16
Grandparent power. (IN) JULY: 45
Helping the family withstand the stress of disease. (NGR) SEP: 50+
A letter from Tommy. (DP) NOV: 54+
Needless call? (CF) AUG: 25
Patients' families. (DB) APR: 30+
Personal. (AD) JUNE: 10
Premenstrual-teaching helps. (CO) APR: 92
Providing holistic patient care as a sex educator. (MA) JUNE: 78+
Sibling story. (IN) MAY: 69
Transfer trouble. (CF) JAN: 70
Treating the nonpatient. (AD) JULY: 10
Unexpected death. (CF) FEB: 22
Unresponsive, but unaware? (CF) APR: 98
Your patient's dying—now what? NOV: 26+
FEAR
How to make a rational response to emotional behavior. OCT: 39+
FEVER
How cool? (AD) DEC: 14
Understanding a sinister sign. FEB: 26+
FIRST AID
First-aid intervention during an epileptic seizure. (BS) AUG: 64
FISTULA
Hemodialysis means vascular access. OCT: 48+
FLUIDS AND ELECTROLYTES
Keeping patients alive in spite of postobstructive diuresis. MAR: 50+
The pop that refreshes. (TT) JUNE: 72
Small is better. (TT) SEP: 80

G

GALLBLADDER DISEASE
Just another patient....OCT: 26+
GASTROENTEROLOGY
Support group. (CA) NOV: 120+
Understanding aerophagia. (CO) NOV: 100+
GENITAL HERPES
Treating genital herpes. (CO) JULY: 56+
GERIATRICS
VantagePoint. OCT: 131
GLAUCOMA
Screening for glaucoma. (AN) AUG: 42+
GYNECOLOGY
Meeting the special needs of your hysterectomy patient. NOV: 40+
GLOMERULONEPHRITIS
When infection leads to acute....SEP: 40+

H

HEAD-NECK NURSING
Acute head injury. MAR: 22+
Larynx reconstruction. (CO) MAR: 78+
HEALTH MAINTENANCE ORGANIZATION
HMO hunt. (CA) JAN: 101
HEMATOLOGY
Acute-leukemia update. (CO) MAR: 81+
Crossmatching packed cells. (CO) OCT: 85
Transfusing blood safely. (CO) JULY: 56
HEMODIALYSIS
...means vascular access. OCT: 48+
HIDRADENITIS SUPPURATIVA
What to do when you think there's nothing you can do. OCT: 34+
HISTORY-TAKING
History-taking skills. (CG) MAR: 97+
HORMONES
Meeting the special needs of your hysterectomy patient. NOV: 40+
HOSPITAL NURSING
Back to hospital nursing. (CA) JAN: 96
HYPERALIMENTATION
Meeting patients' nutritional needs with hyperalimentation. (PS) MAY: 76+; JUNE: 57+; JULY: 50+; AUG: 56+; SEP: 62+
HYPOGLYCEMIA
How to recognize...and what to do about...hypoglycemia. APR: 52+
Stay alert. (CF) DEC: 18
HYPOXIA
Help for breathless babies. (IN) JUNE: 36
HYSTERECTOMY
Meeting the special needs of your hysterectomy patient. NOV: 40+

I

ILEOSTOMY
See COLOSTOMY, and OSTOMY CARE.
IMMUNIZATION
Getting children immunized. (CO) JULY: 57+
INFANTS
Birth-day memento. (TT) JULY: 64
How to tell if a baby has cerebral palsy. MAY: 88+
Range-of-motion exercises for the cerebral palsy baby. MAY: 92+
See also NEONATES, and PEDIATRIC NURSING.
INFECTION CONTROL
Ban that fan. (AD) MAY: 26+
Bug-of-the-month club. (IN) FEB: 52
Collecting culture specimens. APR: 34+
The common cold primer. (AN) MAR: 57+
Controlling staff infections. (BS) JAN: 19
Culturing decubitus ulcers. (CO) FEB: 78
Fever: Understanding a sinister sign. FEB: 26+
Fight or switch. (AD) MAR: 10
Infection control. (CA) JULY: 78
Liability for infection-control errors. (BS) APR: 110
Preventing scabies outbreaks. (CO) JUNE: 68+
INFERTILITY
Interviewing infertile couples. (BS) JAN: 19
INJECTIONS
Caps off. (AD) APR: 14+
Friendly caution. (AD) SEP: 20
Give it the needle. (TT) AUG: 72
Giving safe I.M. injections. (BS) MAR: 96A
Hind site. (AD) AUG: 16
Preventing insulin-induced lipodystrophies. DEC: 42+
Route, site, and technique:...giving parenteral medication. JULY: 18+
INSERVICE EDUCATION
Come to the product fair. (IN) MAY: 68
How to run a good inservice workshop. (DB) AUG: 14
An inservice program that's really on the move. (IN) NOV: 15
New job. (CA) NOV: 118+
INTENSIVE CARE UNITS
Gain a drain. (TT) OCT: 96
A letter from Tommy. (DP) NOV: 54+
See also CRITICAL CARE, and EMERGENCY NURSING.
INTRAVENOUS THERAPY
The light touch. (TT) JAN: 88
Meeting patients' nutritional needs with hyperalimentation. (PS) MAY: 76+; JUNE: 57+; JULY: 50+; AUG: 56+; SEP: 62+
Piggyback ride. (TT) SEP: 80
Towel trick. (TT) JUNE: 72
Two-tape method. (TT) FEB: 86
Unpopular opinion. (AD) AUG: 22
Written drug policy a must. (CO) MAY: 98

J

JOB DESCRIPTIONS
Nothing ventured. (AD) MAY: 29
JOB SATISFACTION
Acting RN. (CA) MAY: 128
The male minority. (AD) MAY: 22
Protesting dismissal. (CA) MAY: 128+

K

KIDNEY FUNCTION
Hemodialysis means vascular access. OCT: 48+
Keeping patients alive in spite of postobstructive diuresis. MAR: 50+
When infection leads to acute glomerulonephritis. SEP: 40+

L

LABOR AND DELIVERY UNIT
Labor problem. (CA) OCT: 116+
LEARNING CENTERS
Learning centers. (IN) OCT: 54, 55
LEGAL ASPECTS OF NURSING
Before the fall. (AD) JAN: 14+
Charting danger. (AD) MAY: 24+
Charting exact times. (AD) JAN: 16+
Compound error. (AD) DEC: 14
Conscience as your guide? (AD) NOV: 18
Consent to photograph. (AD) JAN: 12
Consent with caution. (AD) MAR: 10
Don't call us. (AD) JUNE: 12
Foreign affair. (AD) NOV: 18
The horrible truth. (CF) NOV: 25
Liability for infection-control errors. (BS) APR: 110
Liability for unit-dose injectables. (CO) OCT: 80+
The male minority. (AD) MAY: 22
Missing. (AD) AUG: 16
Offering the rape victim real help. JULY: 38+
Pronouncing death. (AD) FEB: 12
Record keeping in the E.R. (BS) FEB: 25
Removing casts? (AD) JAN: 14
A right time to write. (AD) JULY: 10+
A special delivery? (AD) FEB: 10
Temporary trouble. (AD) OCT: 22+
Time for stitches. (AD) JUNE: 10+
Trained in vein. (AD) JAN: 18
Unpopular opinion. (AD) AUG: 22
Your legal guide to nursing practice. OCT: 57+; NOV: 57+; DEC: 49+
LEUKEMIA
Acute-leukemia update. (CO) MAR: 81+
Chronic-leukemia update. (CO) MAY: 100+
Leukemia basics. (CO) JAN: 74
LEVEEN SHUNT
New hope for ascites patients. JAN: 24+
LICENSING BOARDS
Fresh start. (CA) SEP: 90
Licensed here, licensed there. (CA) MAY: 133
Moving license. (AD) AUG: 16+
Test troubles. (CA) APR: 126+
To renew or not to renew. (CA) JAN: 100
See also TESTS FOR NURSES.
LIPODYSTROPHY
Preventing insulin-induced lipodystrophies. DEC: 42+

LIVER FUNCTION
The LeVeen shunt....JAN: 24+
LUNG DISEASE
The phrenic pacemaker. MAY: 41+

M

MAMMOPLASTY
Augmentation mammoplasty. (NU) FEB: 60+
MANOMETER
Measuring central venous pressure. OCT: 74+
MATERNITY NURSING
Counseling practice. (CA) APR: 126
Is W.H.O. for you? (CA) SEP: 90
MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION
Back to basics. (CF) OCT: 12
Caps off. (AD) APR: 14+
Change in order. (AD) JUNE: 10
Charting exact times. (AD) JAN: 16+
Children in the middle. (AD) APR: 12+
Combining solutions in a syringe. (CO) FEB: 74
Commonsense guide to topical burn therapy. (NU) MAR: 34+
A "do-it-yourself" medication program that really works. (IN) JUNE: 37
Don't drink the hexachlorophene. (CF) FEB: 22
Drug independence. (IN) FEB: 53
Drug transfer in human milk. (CO) FEB: 74+
Eye-opening experience. (CO) JULY: 17
Free and uneasy. (AD) FEB: 12+
Friendly caution. (AD) SEP: 20
Give it the needle. (TT) AUG: 72
Giving safe I.M. injections. (BS) MAR: 96A
Highlighting orders. (TT) NOV: 104
Hind site. (AD) AUG: 16
How to say "no". (AD) APR: 19
Hugging mommy. (TT) APR: 112
Liability for unit-dose injectables. (CO) OCT: 80+
Maybe you'd rather switch. (IN) FEB: 52
Medication errors. OCT: 56; NOV: 22; DEC: 24
Not at home. (AD) OCT: 22
Piggyback ride. (TT) SEP: 80
Practicing anesthesiology? (AD) SEP: 20
P.r.n. list. (TT) APR: 112
Route, site, and technique:...giving parenteral medication. JULY: 18+
A staff divided. (AD) SEP: 20
Take two aspirin....(AD) FEB: 12
Treating the nonpatient. (AD) JULY: 10
Unpopular opinion. (AD) AUG: 22
Written drug policy a must. (CO) MAY: 98
A wrong shot. (AD) FEB: 10
Your role in patient compliance. NOV: 48+
See also DRUGS, and NARCOTICS.
MENTAL HEALTH NURSING
See PSYCHIATRIC NURSING.
MIDWIFERY
Labor problem. (CA) OCT: 116+
MORALE
The problem co-worker. (CG) JUNE: 73+
MULTIPLE MYELOMA
Achieving pain contol in the patient with multiple myeloma: A team approach. (NGR) NOV: 34+
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
Why the MS patient needs your help. SEP: 57+

N

NARCOTICS
Missing. (AD) AUG: 16
Reentry blues. (CA) MAY: 131
Temporary trouble. (AD) OCT: 22+
Thanatology. (CA) MAY: 128
2 professions, 2 perspectives. SEP: 34+
See also DRUGS, and MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION.
NASOGASTRIC TUBES
Oral care for nasogastric-tube patients. (CO) MAY: 98+
Sip tip. (TT) NOV: 104
10 problems with....APR: 78+
NEONATES
"Baby-grams" for parents. (TT) MAY: 112
Brief life. (SH) APR: 160
Gain a drain. (TT) OCT: 96
Giving the oxytocin challenge test. (BS) AUG: 64
Grandparent power. (IN) JULY: 45
Help for breathless babies. (IN) JUNE: 36
Helping the breast-feeding mother whose baby refuses to suckle. (DB) MAY: 96+
A letter from Tommy. (DP) NOV: 54+
Miniature urinal. (TT) DEC: 20
See also INFANTS, and PEDIATRIC NURSING.
NEUROLOGY
Acute head injury. MAR: 22+
Assessing the aphasic patient. (BS) SEP: 12
Assessing urinary incontinence in women. MAR: 72+
Success story. (SH) MAY: 152
Timesaving trend sheet. (IN) SEPT: 49
The Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome. JULY: 26+
Why the MS patient needs your help. SEP: 57+
See also EPILEPSY, and SEIZURES.
NOSE EMERGENCIES
EENT emergencies. (AN) NOV: 65+
NURSE-PATIENT RELATIONS
Actions really do speak louder than words. (CG) APR: 113+
Andy was a fighter....(DP) APR: 64+
Bizarre behavior. (CF) FEB: 22
Blind faith. (CF) APR: 98
The bond. (SH) SEP: 120
Clearing the air. (SH) JUNE: 104
Consent with caution. (AD) MAR: 10
Coping with anxiety: A step-by-step guide. DEC: 34+
Curious patient. (CF) MAY: 102
Don't drink the hexachlorophene. (CF) FEB: 22
Elderly escape artist. (CF) MAY: 102
Eye-opening experience. (CO) JULY: 17
Give your patient more personal space. (DB) SEP: 56
Giving emotional support to the surgical patient. (BS) OCT: 10
Go gentle. (SH) JULY: 96
Heart trouble. (AD) MAY: 22+
ICU hazard. (CF) APR: 98
Joint conference. (IN) MAY: 68
Last cigarette. (CF) JUNE: 17
Looking up. (IN) FEB: 53
The "moaner." (CF) MAY: 102
Mrs. Elliot wasn't just overbearing....(DP) SEP: 46+
My obesity prejudice. (SH) DEC: 96
My patient...my friend. (SH) NOV: 144
Needed: The wisdom of Solomon. (AD) FEB: 10+
Never underestimate the power of praise. (IN) JUNE: 37
Overlooking the obvious. (CF) SEP: 25
Patients' families. (DB) APR: 30+
Personal. (AD) JUNE: 10
Realistic goals don't mean failure. (NGR) MAY: 54+
Reprieve. (SH) OCT: 144
The rich aren't different. (CF) JAN: 70
Ron taught us to expect the unexpected. (DP) MAY: 50+
Sergeant Caulder thought he was a POW....(DP) FEB: 34+
Speak for yourself. (CF) SEP: 25
Spotting and stopping the suicide patient. (BK) APR: 82+
Storm signals. (SH) MAR: 136
Success story. (SH) MAY: 152
Suddenly blind at 80. (DP) JULY: 46+
Surprising pattern. (CF) AUG: 25
Tempting array. (CF) NOV: 25
Things our instructors never told us. (SH) AUG: 104
The things patients say about their nurses. (CG) MAY: 113+
Think first, act later. (CF) JAN: 70
To communicate with Mrs. Savage we put bells on her toes. (DP) MAR: 46+
Transfer trouble. (CF) JAN: 70
Trauma care: Don't forget the patient. (NGR) AUG: 46+
2 professions, 2 perspectives. SEP: 34+
Unresponsive, but unaware? (CF) APR: 98
VantagePoint. OCT: 131
The way station. (SH) FEB: 128
When a patient needs a friend. (AD) MAY: 26
When we tried to get close to Carrie, she pushed us away. (DP) AUG: 52+
Writing your patient's care plan. APR: 67+
Your legal guide to nursing practice. OCT: 57+; NOV: 57+; DEC: 49+
Your role in patient compliance. NOV: 48+
NURSING CARE PLANS
Writing your patient's care plan. APR: 67+
NURSING EDUCATION
Accreditation problem. (CA) NOV: 118
All RNs = BSNs? (CA) JUNE: 85
Anthropology programs. (CA) NOV: 118
BSN or BS in nursing? (CA) MAY: 131+
Career crossroads. (CA) NOV: 120
Comeback. (SH) JAN: 120
Come back to work—any old time. (IN) APR: 44
Educational inbreeding. (CA) JUNE: 83
Job hunt. (CA) JAN: 98+
Last laugh. (CA) AUG: 80
Licensed here, licensed there. (CA) MAY: 133
Moving license. (AD) AUG: 16+
Nothing ventured. (AD) MAY: 29
Nurse associate in a group practice. (MA) APR: 120+
Renal nurse clinician. (CA) APR: 129
School days. (CA) SEP: 90
Seminar know-how. (CA) MAR: 104+
Stamp of approval. (CA) JULY: 76
Where will you be next year? (CG) JULY: 65+
Where to go to get your BSN degree. NOV: 79+; DEC: 57+
Working in the CCU of a small hospital? (IN) MAR: 62
See also CONTINUING EDUCATION, INSERVICE EDUCATION, and STUDENT NURSES.
NURSING INFORMATION
Computer search. (CA) JAN: 96
The things patients say about their nurses. (CG) MAY: 113+
NURSING SKILLS
Assertive nurse. (CA) AUG: 80
CCU stress. (CA) AUG: 82
Emergency room specialist. (CA) AUG: 80+
Last laugh. (CA) AUG: 80
Midnight bed check. (CF) MAY: 102
No kidding. (CA) JULY: 76+
Popular primer. (IN) JULY: 45
Reentry blues. (CA) MAY: 131
Report organizer. (TT) OCT: 96
Respiratory and cardiac conditions in children. (BK) MAY: 94+
Risky work. (CA) JUNE: 85
Route, site, and technique...giving parenteral medication. JULY: 18+
Skin lotion warm-up. (TT) MAY: 111
10 problems with nasogastric tubes. APR: 78+
Trial and error. (CA) JUNE: 82
Tube twist. (TT) SEP: 80
Vision-impaired nurse. (CA) MAY: 133
NURSING SPECIALTIES
Acting RN. (CA) MAY: 128
Administration. (CA) MAR: 104
Adult nurse practitioner. (MA) JAN: 92+
Be it ever so humble.... (CA) MAR: 103
Become a nurse consultant in industry. (MA) JULY: 72+
Burn nursing. (CA) JUNE: 83
Camp nurse. (CA) JUNE: 82
CCU stress. (CA) AUG: 82
The developmental pediatric nurse practitioner. (MA) NOV: 113+
Educational inbreeding. (CA) JUNE: 83
Emergency room specialist. (CA) AUG: 80+
Home health care. (CA) APR: 129+
Infection control. (CA) JULY: 78
Insurance physical examiner. (MA) FEB: 96+
Is W.H.O. for you? (CA) SEP: 90
Job hunt. (CA) JAN: 98+
Job search. (CA) JUNE: 82
Last laugh. (CA) AUG: 80
NASA nurses. (CA) FEB: 102
Never too late. (CA) MAY: 128
No kidding. (CA) JULY: 76+
Now and later. (CA) FEB: 103
Nurse associate in a group practice. (MA) APR: 120+
Occupational health. (CA) JAN: 100+
Ophthalmic nurse. (CA) FEB: 102
Practitioner programs. (CA) JULY: 77
Priority problem. (AD) JULY: 12
Providing holistic patient care as a sex educator. (MA) JUNE: 78+
Reentry blues. (CA) MAY: 131
Renal nurse clinician. (CA) APR: 129
Respiratory and cardiac conditions in children. (BK) MAY: 94+
Rheumatology nursing. (MA) OCT: 108+
Risky work. (CA) JUNE: 85
Seminar know-how. (CA) MAR: 104+
Specialize in general nursing—on an "overnight" unit. (MA) MAY: 122+

Stamp of approval. (CA) JULY: 76
Summer job. (CA) MAR: 103+
Summer school. (CA) FEB: 103
Technical advisor. (CA) SEP: 92
Temporary nursing service. (CA) MAR: 105
Thanatology. (CA) MAY: 128
Top topics. (CA) JAN: 98
Trial and error. (CA) JUNE: 82
Up in the air. (CA) OCT: 114+
Using the nurse consultant. (CG) NOV: 105+
NUTRITION
Diabetics can be vegetarians. (AN) OCT: 70+
How to recognize...and what to do about...hypoglycemia. APR: 52+
Meeting patients' nutritional needs with hyperalimentation. (PS) MAY: 76+; JUNE: 57+; JULY: 50+; AUG: 56+; SEP: 62+
Nutrition rummy. (TT) AUG: 72
Proper nutritional assessment can prevent hospital malnutrition. FEB: 68+
Somogyi effect: Managing blood glucose rebound. FEB: 38+

O

OBSTETRICAL NURSING
Drug transfer in human milk. (CO) FEB: 74+
Giving the oxytocin challenge test. (BS) AUG: 64
Help for breathless babies. (IN) JUNE: 36
Monitoring fetal heart rates. (BS) MAR: 96A
A special delivery? (AD) FEB: 10
Written drug policy a must. (CO) MAY: 98
OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSE
Free and uneasy. (AD) FEB: 12+
Protesting dismissal. (CA) MAY: 128+
ONCOLOGY NURSING
See CANCER NURSING.
ORAL HEALTH
An experience in primary care. (NGR) OCT: 44+
Care after dental surgery. (CO) APR: 92+
Irrigation project. (TT) AUG: 72
Oral care for nasogastric-tube patients. (CO) MAY: 98+
OSTOMY CARE
Ostomy resource team: A resourceful idea. (IN) OCT: 54
Plastic-wrap pattern. (TT) DEC: 20
See also COLOSTOMY, and STOMA CARE.
OXYTOCIN CHALLENGE TEST
Giving the oxytocin challenge test. (BS) AUG: 64

P

PAIN
Achieving pain control in the patient with multiple myeloma: A team approach. (NGR) NOV: 34+
Back to basics. (CF) OCT: 12
PATIENT EDUCATION
Album entree. (TT) JAN: 88
The common cold primer. (AN) MAR: 57+
Dealing with depression after radical surgery. (NGR) FEB: 46+
Exercises to help manage your rheumatoid arthritis. JUNE: 32+
Helping the breast-feeding mother whose baby refuses to suckle. (DB) MAY: 96+
Instruction sheet. (TT) APR: 112
Just another patient with gallstones? OCT: 26+
Medication errors. OCT: 56
Nutrition rummy. (TT) AUG: 72
The phrenic pacemaker. MAY: 41+
Preventing insulin-induced lipodystrophies. DEC: 42+
Range-of-motion exercises for the cerebral palsy baby. MAY: 92+
Showing is better than telling. (IN) FEB: 52
Somogyi effect: Managing blood glucose rebound. FEB: 38+
Tent the tube. (TT) JAN: 88
These cards are a good deal. (IN) APR: 45
Tips for treating tourists. (IN) MAY: 69
PEDIATRIC NURSING
Colorful experience. (IN) JULY: 44
The developmental pediatric nurse practitioner. (MA) NOV: 113+
Egg roles. (TT) SEP: 80
Encopresis in children. (CO) OCT: 82+
Getting children immunized. (CO) JULY: 57+
Giving a child assisted ventilation. (BS) JULY: 54
Hey, what's next? (IN) MAR: 63
Hind site. (AD) AUG: 16
Meeting patients' nutritional needs with hyperalimentation. (PS) JULY: 50+
Pacify the parents, too. (IN) APR: 44
Picture pride. (TT) DEC: 20
Quick-cooling gauze. (TT) FEB: 86
The school nurse takes a look at her charges. (AN) JAN: 48+
Sibling story. (IN) MAY: 69
Stash and carry. (TT) JUNE: 72
See also INFANTS, and NEONATES.
PELVIC EXENTERATION
Dealing with depression after radical surgery. (NGR) FEB: 46+
PHARMACOLOGY
See DRUGS, and MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION.
PHRENIC PACEMAKER
The phrenic pacemaker. MAY: 41+
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
Perfecting your skills for systematic patient assessments. FEB: 42+
Proper nutritional assessment can prevent hospital malnutrition. FEB: 68+
PHYSICAL THERAPY
How the nurse practitioner manages the rheumatoid arthritis patient. JUNE: 26+
Supporting the subluxated shoulder joint. APR: 56+
POLICY AND PROCEDURES MANUALS
Drug substitution. (AD) JULY: 10
The new procedure reference manuals. (PR) APR: 72+
Time for stitches. (AD) JUNE: 10+
POSTOPERATIVE CARE
A hair raising lift. (TT) JULY: 64
Colorful experience. (IN) JULY: 44
The nurse's role in systematic weaning from a ventilator. AUG: 34+
Postoperative assessment. APR: 46+
Snag solution. (TT) OCT: 96
Vigilant nursing care after reconstructive microsurgery. JUNE: 18+
Wound management. (NGR) JUNE: 38+
POSTURAL DRAINAGE
Bronchial drainage. (PS) MAR: 64+
Easier postural drainage. (TT) APR: 112
POSTURE
Evaluating growth and posture in school-age children. (PS) APR: 58+
PRESSURE SORES
Culturing decubitus ulcers. (CO) FEB: 78
Join the jet set. (IN) APR: 45
Pressure sores: What to do when prevention fails. (PS) JAN: 42+
PREVENTIVE MEDICINE
Assessing early stages of shock. (BS) MAY: 103
Screening for glaucoma. (AN) AUG: 42+
Suicide by starvation. (IN) JULY: 44
This side up. (IN) MAR: 63
Wrong airway. (CF) MAY: 102
PRIMARY CARE NURSING
An experience in primary care. (NGR) OCT: 44+
Primary colors. (IN) OCT: 55
PROCEDURES AND TECHNIQUES
Ban that fan. (AD) MAY: 26+
Before the fall. (AD) JAN: 14+
Charting, p.r.n. (AD) JAN: 12
Collecting culture specimens. APR: 34+
Combining solutions in a syringe. (CO) FEB: 74
Disinfecting bedpans. (CO) MAR: 78
Disposable suction catheters. (PR) MAY: 70+
Easier postural drainage. (TT) APR: 112
A hint of mint. (TT) MAY: 111
Hole in one. (TT) SEP: 80
Hook the bag. (TT) MAY: 112
Irrigation project. (TT) AUG: 72
Irrigation versus natural evacuation. (CO) FEB: 77+
Join the jet set. (IN) APR: 45
Loud and clear. (TT) SEP: 80
Meeting patients' nutritional needs with hyperalimentation. (PS) MAY: 76+; JUNE: 57+; JULY: 50+; AUG: 56+; SEP: 62+
Monitoring fetal heart rates. (BS) MAR: 96A
No more numbness. (TT) JUNE: 72
Not in the oven. (AD) APR: 12
The phrenic pacemaker. MAY: 41+
Positioning, percussing and vibrating patients for effective bronchial drainage. (PS) MAR: 64+
Pressure sores: What to do when prevention fails. (PS) JAN: 42+
Put the pressure on. (TT) MAY: 111
Rush job. (AD) SEP: 25
Shake-'n'-call. (TT) JULY: 64
Sitz with a twist. (TT) JULY: 64
Supporting the subluxated shoulder joint. APR: 56+
Taping test results....(IN) MAY: 68
10 problems with nasogastric tubes. APR: 78+
Trained in vein. (AD) JAN: 18
Transfusing blood safely. (CO) JULY: 56
Tube twist. (TT) SEP: 80
Two-tape method. (TT) FEB: 86
Vigilant nursing care after reconstructive microsurgery. JUNE: 18+
A weighty problem. (TT) SEP: 80
PSYCHIATRIC NURSING
Assessing your patient's mental status. (AS) AUG: 26+
Children in the middle. (AD) APR: 12+
Coping with anxiety: A step-by-step guide. DEC: 34+
Dance therapy. (CA) APR: 126
Dealing with depression after radical surgery. (NGR) FEB: 46+
Dealing with the confused patient. NOV: 71+
Helping the stroke patient learn to help himself. (NU) JAN: 32+
Isolated case. (CO) JULY: 17
A moving experience. (IN) JUNE: 36
Off the deep end. (CF) AUG: 25
Offering the rape victim real help. JULY: 38+
Rx for stress—your stress. JAN: 52+
Sergeant Caulder thought he was a POW....(DP) FEB: 34+
The shock of sudden death. (DB) JAN: 20+
Spotting and stopping the suicide patient. (BK) APR: 82+
Talk about anxiety. (IN) MAR: 62
To punish herself, Laura mutilated her body. (DP) JUNE: 44+
Traumatic blindness. (NGR) JAN: 36+
The value of life. (NGR) JULY: 31+
The Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome. JULY: 26+
When we tried to get close to Carrie, she pushed us away. (DP) AUG: 52+
See also BEHAVIOR.
PULMONARY COMPLICATIONS
How to interpret a blood gas value. SEP: 26+

QR

QUALITY OF CARE
See AUDIT COMMITTEE.
RADIATION
For safety's sake. (AD) AUG: 16
RANGE-OF-MOTION EXERCISES
...for the cerebral palsy baby. MAY: 92+
Helping the stroke patient learn to help himself. (NU) JAN: 32+
RAPE
Offering the rape victim real help. JULY: 38+
RECONSTRUCTIVE MICROSURGERY
Vigilant nursing care after....JUNE: 18+
RECORDS MANAGEMENT
Let's set the record straight. JAN: 56+
REHABILITATION PROGRAM
This side up. (IN) MAR: 63
RENAL FUNCTION
See KIDNEY FUNCTION.
RESPIRATORY CARE
The nurse's role in systematic weaning from a ventilator. AUG: 34+
Respiratory and cardiac conditions in children. (BK) MAY: 94+
Understanding continuous mechanical ventilation. DEC: 26+
RETARDED PATIENTS
Job search. (CA) JUNE: 82
Vision testing for special children. (CO) SEP: 74+
RHEUMATIC DISEASE
How the nurse practitioner manages the arthritis patient. JUNE: 26+
Rheumatology nursing. (MA) OCT: 108+

S

SAFETY
ICU hazard. (CF) APR: 98
Your safety first. (AN) APR: 86+
SALARIES
The dollars and sense of nurses' salaries. (CG) SEP: 81+; OCT: 97+
SCABIES
Preventing scabies outbreaks. (CO) JUNE: 68+
SCHOOL NURSING
Dialysis dilemma. (AD) DEC: 14+
Evaluating growth and posture in school-age children. (PS) APR: 58+
Homemade ice packs. (TT) JAN: 88
Male school nurse. (CA) JULY: 78
Nutrition rummy. (TT) AUG: 72
Premenstrual-teaching helps. (CO) APR: 92
The school nurse takes a look at her charges. (AN) JAN: 48+
Take two aspirin and.... (AD) FEB: 12
SEIZURES
Needed: The wisdom of Solomon. (AD) FEB: 10+

See also EPILEPSY, and NEUROLOGY.
SEX COUNSELING
Interviewing infertile couples. (BS) JAN: 19
Providing holistic patient care as a sex educator. (MA) JUNE: 78+
SHOCK
Assessing early stages of shock. (BS) MAY: 103
SHUNTING PROCEDURES
Hemodialysis means vascular access. OCT: 48+
SKIN CARE
Blow-dry skin treatment. (TT) MAY: 112
A hair raising lift. (TT) JULY: 64
Pressure sores: What to do when prevention fails. (PS) JAN: 42+
Skin lotion warm-up. (TT) MAY: 111
A sodium bicarbonate solution. (TT) NOV: 104
Soothing skin cream. (TT) JAN: 88
SLEEP
Sleepless night. (CO) JULY: 17
SOMOGYI EFFECT
Managing blood glucose rebound. FEB: 38+
STAFFING
On schedule. (AD) SEP: 22
Talk is cheap. (CA) SEP: 92
Too close for comfort. (AD) SEP: 22
STERILIZATION
Alcohol as sterilizer. (CO) OCT: 80
Disinfecting bedpans. (CO) MAR: 78
Not in the oven. (AD) APR: 12
Sterilizing nondisposables. (CO) FEB: 74
STOMA CARE
Tent the tube. (TT) JAN: 88
See also COLOSTOMY, and OSTOMY CARE.
STRESS
Coping with anxiety. DEC: 34+
Rx for stress—your stress. JAN: 52+
See also EMOTIONAL DISORDERS.
STROKE PATIENTS
See CEREBRAL VASCULAR ACCIDENT.
STUDENT NURSES
Home health care. (CA) APR: 129+
Summer job. (CA) MAR: 103+
Things our instructors never told us. (SH) AUG: 104
See also NURSING EDUCATION.
SUBLUXATION
Supporting the subluxated shoulder joint. APR: 56+
SUICIDE
Spotting and stopping the suicide patient. (BK) APR: 82+
SUPERVISION
The boss to be—or not to be. (CG) DEC: 65+
Challenge the leader. (AD) AUG: 20
Ending a group. (BS) APR: 18
Too close for comfort. (AD) SEP: 22
SURGICAL PROCEDURES
Augmentation mammoplasty. (NU) FEB: 60+
Dealing with depression after radical surgery. (NGR) FEB: 46+
Giving emotional support to the surgical patient. (BS) OCT: 10
Just another patient with gallstones? OCT: 26+
Larynx reconstruction. (CO) MAR: 78+
LeVeen shunt: New hope for ascites patients. JAN: 24+
Vigilant nursing care after reconstructive microsurgery. JUNE: 18+

T

TEACHING PATIENTS
See PATIENT EDUCATION.
TEMPERATURE TAKING
Fever: Understanding a sinister sign. FEB: 26+
Quick-cooling gauze. (TT) FEB: 86
Unexpected temperature. (CF) DEC: 18
TESTING
Acute head injury. MAR: 22+
Analyzing the ABG analysis. SEP: 26+
A diagnosis of aplastic anemia. SEP: 52
Just another patient with gallstones? OCT: 26+
Preparing the patient for angiographic studies. (BS) SEP: 10+
TESTS FOR NURSES
Exam question. (CA) NOV: 122
Test your knowledge of today's nursing. JAN: 62+
THROAT EMERGENCIES
EENT emergencies. (AN) NOV: 65+
TRACHEOSTOMY
No job's routine. (CF) DEC: 18
Think first, act later. (CF) JAN: 70
Wrong airway. (CF) MAY: 102
TRANSFUSIONS
See HEMATOLOGY.
TRAUMA CARE
Don't forget the patient. (NGR) AUG: 46+

UVWX

UNIT-DOSE SYSTEM
Liability for unit-dose injectables. (CO) OCT: 80+
UROLOGY
Assessing urinary incontinence in women. MAR: 72+
UTILIZATION REVIEW
Utilization review. (CA) NOV: 122
VASOPRESSIN
Traumatic blindness. (NGR) JAN: 36+
VENEREAL DISEASE
Treating genital herpes. (CO) JULY: 56+
WERNICKE-KORSAKOFF SYNDROME
The Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome. JULY: 26+
WOUND CARE
Managing the difficult draining wound. (DB) DEC: 40+
Packing idea. (TT) SEP: 80
Postoperative assessment. APR: 46+
Solving a drainage dilemma. (IN) JUNE: 36
Wound management. (NGR) JUNE: 38+
X-RAY PROCEDURES
For safety's sake. (AD) AUG: 16

Author Index

Abbott, Mary Kilduff, SEP: 10
Adams, Nancy R., AUG: 34
Adelman, Eleanore M., DEC: 96
Alkire, Sandra, MAY: 54
Alman, Dee, FEB: 34
Anderson, Barbara G., AUG: 64
Annis, Doretta, SEP: 34
Bagyan, Susann M., SEP: 80
Barker, Linda, JUNE: 72
Barnard, Martha, JAN: 19
Barnes, Sandra Y., APR: 86
Barrett-Conner, Elizabeth B., JAN: 19
Barry, Jeanie, FEB: 25
Bates, Linda S., JULY: 64
Baum, Mary E., FEB: 77; OCT: 82; DEC: 46
Bean, Sharon, APR: 112
Beaumont, Estelle, APR: 72; MAY: 70
Bell, Judy, OCT: 26
Belmont, Louis, MAR: 40
Bernadette Therese, Sister, OCT: 131
Blackburn, Arlene, MAR: 40
Boarini, Joy, FEB: 46
Bobb, Sallie, AUG: 46
Bock, Jane Morfitt, APR: 92
Borozan, Jane, FEB: 46
Bounds, Joan C., OCT: 34
Bourgelais, Jean, APR: 112
Boyd-Monk, Heather, AUG: 42
Brandt, Shirley L., JAN: 19
Brower, Eleanor W., APR: 58
Brown, Judith M., SEP: 50, 52
Brown, Marie Scott, FEB: 74; MAY: 88
Brown-Skeers, Vicki, JUNE: 26
Brunner, Nancy, AUG: 46
Burdin, Carolyn P., MAR: 96A
Burns, Nikki, MAY: 54
Butts, Priscilla A., MAR: 72
Cameron, Gerry, JAN: 42
Casciato, Dennis, SEP: 34
Castle, Mary, FEB: 26, 78
Chouinard, Fern, JUNE: 18
Cichocki, Noreen, SEP: 80
Clancy, Barbara J., JAN: 19
Cohen, Lynn, MAR: 40
Cohen, Michael R., OCT: 80
Cohn, Lucile, DEC: 34
Colley, Rita, MAY: 76; JUNE: 57; JULY: 50; AUG: 56; SEP: 62
Conway, Karin, FEB: 86
Cook, Kathleen A., OCT: 70
Cooper, Jeffrey, JAN: 89; APR: 113
Coscarelli, William C., AUG: 14
Croushore, Theresa M., APR: 46; JULY: 57
D'Agostino, Janet S., MAY: 41
Daghestani, Ala, MAR: 78
Damon, Joanne, OCT: 34
Dawson, John J., OCT: 10
Dechairo, Douglas C., JAN: 19
Dee, Thomas H., JUNE: 30
DeLano, Nancy, AUG: 72
De la Pena, Rose, MAR: 40
Diehl, Louis F., NOV: 34
Diehl, Patricia, AUG: 72
Diller, Peggy, SEP: 80
Doggett, Louise, JUNE: 104
Doll, Anne, MAY: 113
Dossey, Barbara, FEB: 42
Dracup, Kathleen A., MAY: 84
Dubay, Elaine C., APR: 110
DuPont, Jeanne, NOV: 65
Eggen, Mary, JULY: 64
Fahrmeier, Donna, FEB: 46
Feist, Carol, OCT: 144
Feliz, Mildred A., SEP: 80
Fenwick, Ann, JAN: 36
Ferguson, Ursuline, SEP: 80
Finn, Kathleen L., FEB: 60
Fisher, Ruth E., OCT: 74
Foley, Noreen, JUNE: 18
Ford, Janet S., MAY: 112
Fouch, Carla, OCT: 44
Fredrica, Sister, MAY: 111
Freeze, Brigid Magrath, APR: 160
Fromm-Harjes, Linda, FEB: 128
Fuchs, Patricia L., DEC: 26
Fuller, Randi, NOV: 54
Furtado, Sister Beverly, APR: 112
Gardon, Kathleen M., JAN: 24
Gaston, Susan, MAR: 34
Geiger, Roberta, JULY: 30
Geisler, Jacob, JULY: 30
Godfrey, Marjorie A., SEP: 81; OCT: 97
Goffnett, Carol, NOV: 26
Grossman, Moses, JULY: 54
Grubb, Reba Douglass, APR: 110; OCT: 10
Hall, Vivian, APR: 112
Harris, Chandice C., MAY: 96
Hart, Romaine, FEB: 54
Haske, Carolyn, JULY: 30
Heiss, Marie L., OCT: 108
Hemelt, Mary Dolores, OCT: 57; NOV: 57; DEC: 49
Henshaw, Beverly, JUNE: 78
Hersey, Susan Lynn, APR: 56
Hill, Jeannette M., JULY: 64
Hoffman, Sandra J., OCT: 80
Hogg, Nancy, MAY: 112
Holderby, Robert A., OCT: 39
Holland, Suzanne Hauser, SEP: 74
Hussar, Daniel A., MAY: 33; NOV: 48
Hutchinson, Rosemary, MAR: 57
Hylands, June, JULY: 26
Irwin, Betty C., OCT: 48
Jackson, Bettie S., JAN: 24
Jennings, Bonnie Mowinski, MAY: 60
Joel, Marie, JAN: 92
Johnson, Doreen, AUG: 46
Johnson, Janis, OCT: 26
Juliani, Louise M., SEP: 40
Kavchak-Keyes, Mary Anne, JAN: 32
Keithley, Joyce K., FEB: 68
Kelleher, Kim L., JULY: 96
Kellogg, Carolyn Jo, FEB: 25
Kemp, Millie, FEB: 46
Kempinski, Catherine, OCT: 44
Khan, Billie, AUG: 46; OCT: 44
King, Larry K., MAY: 111
Kirkpatrick, Diane Wagner, JUNE: 38
Kirkwood, Edna K., FEB: 74; MAR: 78
Klenke, Catherine, JULY: 38
Koch, Mary Jane, JULY: 72
Kourpas, Marcella, OCT: 44
Krall, Leo P., APR: 108
Krantz, Kermit E., JAN: 19
Kunkel, Joyce, MAR: 22
Lavine, Robert L., APR: 52
Law, Carolyn, JUNE: 72
Leaman, Karen, FEB: 64
Leavitt, Maribelle, APR: 64
Lederman, Regina P., MAR: 96A
Lehman, Letha R., MAY: 152
Leibowitz, Robert E., JUNE: 38
Lemus, Lorraine L., JAN: 88
Lew, Gail, MAY: 111
Lewis, Luverne Wolff, JAN: 62
Logsdon, Jann B., AUG: 26
Long, Pamela P., JAN: 74; MAR: 81; MAY: 100
Mackert, Mary Ellen, OCT: 57; NOV: 57; DEC: 49
Malinowski, Janet S., MAR: 96A

Manzi, Cathy, FEB: 74; MAY: 98
Marchiondo, Kathleen, APR: 34
Marcus, Jalma, DEC: 65
Markan, MariAnn, FEB: 86
Massaro, Mary, JUNE: 72
Mathieson, Nancy, AUG: 72
Matiak-Mozingo, Lisa, MAY: 50
McCarthy, Joyce, FEB: 38
McConnell, Edwina A., APR: 78; JULY: 56
McGinnity, Ellen, SEP: 80
McGuckin, Maryanne, OCT: 85
McGuire, Maggie, MAR: 136
McIntyre, Elizabeth, JULY: 64
McKaig, Charlene, MAY: 94
McLemore, June, MAY: 54
McNulty, Elizabeth G., OCT: 39
Meissner, Judith E., JULY: 56
Michalak, Lynn, SEP: 50
Millar, Kathryn, JUNE: 18
Miller, Sidney, MAY: 54
Mladineo, John P., FEB: 46
Moffett, Betsy, APR: 92
Moore, Virginia Bennett, SEP: 28
Morrice, Maureen, APR: 112
Morrow, Kathryn, MAY: 122
Muchow, Maida, JAN: 74
Mueller, Regina M., SEP: 46
Nash, Clyde L., APR: 58
Neale, Barbara, JUNE: 72
Newman, Linda Schaffer, JUNE: 72
Newton, David W., JULY: 18
Newton, Marian, JULY: 18
Nugent, Patricia, NOV: 34
O'Brien, Mary T., JULY: 54
O'Brien, Thomas E., FEB: 74
O'Malley, Penny, DEC: 40
Ondov, Geraldine, OCT: 10
Ostchega, Yechiam, NOV: 34
Pagan, Wilma, JAN: 36
Palermo, Karen R., JUNE: 44
Pallett, Phyllis J., JULY: 54
Parks, Baygan, OCT: 26
Parlato, Carleen D., JAN: 88
Pascoe, Delmer J., JULY: 54
Paulson, Mary, OCT: 44
Payne, Jeri, FEB: 86
Penn, Jenni, JULY: 30
Perry, Nancy, JAN: 36
Petering, Martha, NOV: 54
Peterson, Cecelia A., MAR: 78
Pfund, Sally Jo, JULY: 30
Pigg, Janice Smith, OCT: 108
Pike, Charles F., Jr., SEP: 80
Pohlman, Cheryl, MAY: 54
Poole, Kathleen, AUG: 104
Porter, Sharon Ferrance, APR: 56
Quiring, Julia D., MAR: 96A
Raish, Margaret S., OCT: 108
Ramos, Norka Velez, FEB: 86
Rebele, Mary Ellen, AUG: 52
Reilly, Mary M., JAN: 56
Reubin, Richard, APR: 82
Reynolds, Betty J., JULY: 46
Reynolds, Janis I., AUG: 26
Rojkind, Mario, JULY: 38
Rothrock, Roxanne, FEB: 86
Rubeck, Robert E., MAR: 96A
Ryan, Betty, OCT: 44
Ryan, Carolyn, AUG: 46
Saddler, Molly, SEP: 50
Schlossberg, Nancy, JUNE: 72
Schmaltz, Debra, SEP: 80
Schneggenberger, Candy, MAR: 97
Schreiber, Carol E., MAR: 46
Schumann, Lorna, MAR: 34
Seybert, Patricia L., JAN: 24
Seymour, Sally, MAR: 40
Shams, Marie-Lise, SEP: 80
Shapiro, Pamela J., AUG: 64
Sharer, Patricia S., JAN: 20
Sharp, Jane, JAN: 36
Sherry, Deborah, SEP: 120
Shrake, Kevin, SEP: 26
Shubin, Seymour, JAN: 52; FEB: 89
Simon, Harold J., JAN: 19
Smiley, Koreen Wisuri, JUNE: 38
Smith, Mary Lillian, MAY: 98
Smith, Phyllis A., APR: 112
Sredl, Darlene B., JULY: 38
Stahley-Brown, Maryellen, NOV: 34
Stallings, James O., MAR: 78
Steele, Shirley, MAY: 94
Stein, Donna K., JUNE: 38
Steingass, Sharon, SEP: 50
Stevens, Sharon, JUNE: 72
Stilger, Pam, MAY: 111
Stolberg, Larry, SEP: 34
Stripe, Suzanne, JAN: 88
Stucke, Judith K., JAN: 88
Stuver, Louise, JUNE: 38
Sullivan, Barbara Peterson, FEB: 25
Sullivan, Marcia P., MAY: 94
Sullivan, Margaret Walker, AUG: 64
Summers, Ann, SEP: 56
Sundman, Cynthia, FEB: 86
Sutton, Joan D., OCT: 108
Swift, Nancy, SEP: 57
Sykes, Tina, JULY: 64
Tecklin, Jan S., MAR: 64
Teplitsky, Benjamin, SEP: 80D; OCT: 16; NOV: 24D
Thompson, Martha A., MAY: 103
Thorson, Sandy, APR: 112
Towery, Charlene, MAY: 112
Tramposch, Elaine, APR: 30
Trevor, Mary, FEB: 86
Vasey, Ellen K., APR: 67
Vogel, Connie Higgins, MAR: 50
Wachtel, Deborah, JUNE: 68
Warmuth, Judy, APR: 72
Waterson, Marian, JUNE: 32
Watkins, Jane, FEB: 26
Wehrmaker, Suzanne L., SEP: 12
Welch, Patricia L., MAY: 41
Welk, Dorette, DEC: 42
Wheat, Sue, AUG: 46
White, Dean K., MAY: 98
White, Joanne F., OCT: 108
Wiley, John K., MAR: 22
Wiley, Loy, JAN: 36; FEB: 46; MAR: 40; MAY: 54; JUNE: 38, 73; JULY: 31, 65; AUG: 46, 73; SEP: 50; OCT: 44; NOV: 34
Wille, Rosanne, APR: 120
Williams, Patricia S., MAR: 96A
Williams, Shirley, JAN: 120
Wilson, Jan, JULY: 30
Wilson, Jeanne, MAY: 76; JUNE: 57; JULY: 50; AUG: 56; SEP: 62
Wintermute, Joann R., SEP: 12
Witherell, Charles, NOV: 34
Withrow, Cora, JAN: 48
Woodfin, Betty, JAN: 88
Wyness, Anne, JAN: 36
Zachary, Fay N., FEB: 96

Nurses Needed to share our Florida Sunshine

Come to Florida's Suncoast...to new Medical Center Hospital...to the challenge of primary nursing. Enjoy the sun, the sand, the sports activities and all the attractions of Florida.

We need nurses to enlarge the staff of a completely modern hospital dedicated to new concepts in patient care. To learn about Florida living and Medical Center Hospital nursing, mail coupon now.

Medical Center Hospital
201-14th St. S.W., Dept. N9
Largo, Florida 33540

Please rush your opportunities brochure to me. N79-12

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Rx=RN

Hospital-wide primary nursing, progressive education and research programs, nursing grand rounds, quality assurance, all ensure professional nursing at Beth Israel Hospital. Support systems and resources such as unit teachers, clinical specialists, and educational coordinators provide the opportunity for primary nurses to contribute to outstanding patient care in an atmosphere of sensitivity and warmth.

Beth Israel Hospital,
Boston, MA 02215

Equal opportunity employer, M/F.

For more information about your opportunity as a professional nurse at Beth Israel Hospital, write:

Nurse Recruiter
Beth Israel Hospital
330 Brookline Avenue
Boston, MA 02215

Name _____
Address _____

☐ RN ☐ Student N79-12